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October 5
Miner—Lunch
Cheyney—Dinner

The Hilltop

Student Council
Dance
October 12

VOL. 13 NO. 1

WASHINGTON, D. C.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1935

Fire Threat in Old Dorm as H.U. Opens

Structure, First on Hill, Has Fire On Rotted Back Porch

Throwing the semi-orderly proceedings of the beginning of freshman week into an entangled muddle, Washington firemen dashed up on Howard's campus in answer to a call for Miner Hall.

Four engines and a hook-and-ladder wagon made the hurried trip to stem the tide of a fire caused by spontaneous combustion. Several barrels of trash, which had been placed under the steps to the porch in the rear of Miner Hall supplied the source, the material, and the location of the conflagration.

AUTOS SMASHED.

Several cars which had been parked under the porch which burned, had to be broken into. The windows to these cars were smashed, and the automobiles were pushed away.

As the engines arrived, several upper-classmen, who had followed the engines, helped in stretching the hose lines from the fire hydrant to the scene of the blaze. These volunteers made up in enthusiastic activity what they lacked in experience.

Once the lines had been stretched, the firemen made short order of the fire with the use of both chemicals and water under high pressure.

From the back of one of the engines, a firefighter secured a gas mask, and went beneath the steps to pull the cans of trash out into the open. Once this was done, the source of the smoke had been removed, making it safe for the others to go to work on the remainder of the smoldering timbers.

QUENCHED IN FIVE MINUTES.

Boards were ripped out of place as the famed fire axes went to work. Splinters flew through the air as the sides of the steps came down. Firemen went under the steps and in five minutes the last spark of the blaze which threatened to destroy the historic former girls' dormitory had been extinguished.

Hose was recoiled and replaced in racks aboard the trucks, and firemen doffed their heavy fire-fighting clothes preparatory to returning to the stations. At this time, the freshmen, who had, in the meantime, been taking the English placement test, began reaching the scene of the disturbance, only to find that their last-minute rushing was to no avail—the fire was over.

President Johnson Addresses Student Body and Faculty After Procession

Excellence Is Placed Far Above Numbers

Howard University opened its sixty-eighth academic year Tuesday, September 24, 1935, with formal exercises held in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel.

Mordecai W. Johnson, president, welcomed the old and new students and paid tribute to the graduates.

"The primary pride of Howard University," he said "lies in the excellent performance of her graduates. It has been the unrelenting purpose of this administration to bring about conditions in which the excellence of performance may be reached by those graduates.

"People have a need for great increases in the number of doctors and lawyers, but they have a need that goes beyond that—excellence of performance."

The president pointed out that we had gone a long way in the fight to adequately equip Howard with the necessary tools for the great educational experiment she was fostering. New buildings, new equipment, better housing conditions, increase in the number of teachers, increase in the salaries of teachers were some of the evidences of the progress made within the past ten years. This having been made possible, to a large extent, through the increase of the federal appropriation from \$65,000 to \$225,000.

Eighty-Two Students Merit Scholarships

Exceptional Competition for NYA Aid Marks Opening of Federal Aid

In a recent interview with Prof. Max Meenes, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, it was revealed that large numbers of students are being aided by the N.Y.A., which has replaced the FERA. This semester, eighty-two (82) tuition scholarships were awarded and quite a few work scholarships. However, because of the increase in competition, many students' applications were rejected. Prof. Meenes also stated that there is a larger demand for scholarships this year than ever before and his office will answer all applicants as soon as possible. Watch the next issue of the HILLTOP for the final awards of the Scholarship Committee.



"And if you fail..."

He asserted that the entrance requirements in every division are being gradually raised in order to eliminate the unprepared student, and warned students that unless they maintained a high standard they would be asked to withdraw. As he humorously put it, "We shall not cease to love you but shall send you back to those who love you more."

He also praised Drs. Jesse Moor-

land, Walter Crump, John R. Hawkins, J. C. Napier, and Albert Bushnell Hart who, despite their advanced ages, have continued to work in the interest of Howard University.

The music of the program was furnished by Camille Nickerson, who played organ solo, and Louisa Vaughn Jones, who played a violin selection. Both are members of the faculty of the School of Music.

Directress Returns After Year's Study

Howard University is enriched by the return of Miss Joanna Houston, after a year of study at Chicago University.

Freshman and Sophomore girls heard her speak for the first time in Fraier Hall Monday evening, Sept. 23.

Surely after such an inspiring and practical address, the women who come in contact with Miss Houston will feel themselves raised to a high level of culture, and will be morally bound to pursue the paths of character building presented by Miss Houston.

BULLETIN

Elihu Morson and James Boyd expelled from Clarke Hall for alleged illegal residence; Liberal Club to protest.

Stylus Literary Club Holds First Meeting

Organization Sponsors Creative Effort In Literature and Arts

Stylus Literary Society will hold its initial meeting of the year Wednesday, October 2. The Stylus, which is an organization for the encouragement of original creative effort in literature and the arts, will discuss plans for possible projects for the year, which may include research in Negro or general literature, a recital, magazine, art exhibition, and program of speakers.

Later in the fall the competition, designed to qualify those who wish to enter the organization, will be held. Those desirous of entering may, at that time, submit manuscripts to the judges, who will be announced later.

Great Future Forecast By Dean Miller

H. U. Has Support in North, South; Dean Writes Biography

In answer to a query relative to what the future of Howard will be, Dean Kelly Miller replied, "Howard University is destined to be one of the great universities of America. It has a definite constituency greater than that of any other American university except Catholic U."

This opinion was stated during a delightfully informal chat at the Dean's residence. Dean Miller further stated that Howard has the support of white people both in the North and South, Democrat and Republican alike.

It was at the instigation of the retired Dean that an investigation or "radicalism" at Howard University was conducted by the Department of Interior last summer, which resulted in a statement by Mr. Ickes, head of the Department of Interior of the United States, that the allegations of teaching of subversive doctrines on the Hill were not sustained.

Since retiring from Howard, Dean Miller has been spending his time most profitably. Living in an extremely quiet atmosphere, we find him writing his autobiography, which promises to be most interesting. He is an enthusiastic gardener. He keeps in close touch with national affairs through reading periodicals.

Asked for his opinion concerning the Italo-Ethiopian situation, Dean Miller stated that he is watching the movements of both nations very closely. He believes, too, that a conflict between the two is inevitable, and that the battle will change the entire political map of the world.

Dr. Alain LeRoy Locke resumed his duties as head of the Department of Philosophy after an interesting summer vacation, which included a visit to Russia. While in that country, he attended the theatre festival, September 1-10, at Moscow.

The Registrar's Office reported that up to and including September 26, total undergraduate registration was 1,004.

Class of 1939



TAYLOR TALKS

It won't be long now. The boys are getting in shape more and more as the days go by, for their "double-header" and first test on October 5. To see the boys these days, running through their plays, one would say, "there's a championship team."

To date, Coach West has three full teams and then some, who have answered his call and are diligently working with him. Many old faces and many new faces are to be seen hurling the old pig-skin around. Among those from last year's squad are: Paul "Goldie" Perkins, Bob Anderson, Robert White, Justin Plummer, La Vert Armstrong, Lee Bridges, "Freck" Honesty, Millard "Boot-nose" Williams, Wendell "Buddy" Parrish, and several others. Among those faces which are new to Howardites and soon to be seen battling for the glory of the old school, are to be seen some very good players. Up to the present time, they have shown themselves to be very eager learners, taking to heart all that is taught and shown to them. Outstanding among the new recruits are Harrod, Fenwick, and Jarrett.

Yes, another Jarrett, the brother of the most noble "Chissel-Chin" but, unlike his brother, he doesn't carry the car-marks, I beg your pardon, the chin-marks of Jarrett. Much is expected from him, as he has taken the position so well played by his brother on the line.

Last, but not least, we wish to welcome two new members to the coaching force. "Joe" Coles and Ewart McGruder, co-captains and stellar players of last year's team are now in the capacity of line coaches. More power to them.

After the boys do their work, we, as members of the student body, also have a duty to perform. Half of the chances for a team's success depends upon the spirit and backing of the student body. Let us resolve here and now that we are going to give the team all of our support by attending, in full force, all the games and spurring them on to victory by our whole-hearted cheering.

Remember the "double-header" Saturday, October 5—Cheyney at 1 P.M.; Miner at 3.

Millon Larry is also working with the team. In the capacity of trainer and "first-aid-kit-carrier" he can be seen every day toting his bag around looking for a chance to work out.

Larry ate plenty of spinach during the summer in preparation for his job so therefore there is no doubt that he is in perfect condition.

Have you cheer leading ability? If so, please see Robert Taylor at your earliest convenience, as it is the desire to make this a banner year in that activity.

This year, the team really ought to go places. They have worked up to the point, where they are now able to have a property custodian. He is none other than Mr. Robert Baker, who for the past summer has been affiliated with one of Washington's outstanding play centers—Francis Swimming Pool.

He is well liked by all whom he comes in contact with because of his jovial disposition. He is one who can be relied upon for he is a very efficient gentleman who is always doing his work with the best of his ability. We wish to welcome him into the "fold" as we believe that he will be an asset to our football team rather than a hindrance.

Among The Missing

Crandall and Frazier Halls are minus important elements this semester. The class of 1938 has fallen off heavily in the dorms. February will bring back some of the faces.

Among the missing are: Hyacinthe Phillips, New York City; Sally Powe, New York City; Helen Harper, Lewiston, Idaho; Marie Stephenson, Boston, Mass.; Lucille Harris, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Juanita Tocas, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mary Borican, Bridgeton, N. J.

Mildred Johnson, Atlanta, Ga.; Odessa Christopher, Cleveland, O.; Nathalie Caple, New Haven, Conn.; Jewel Peacock, Houston, Texas; Mae Hainsworth, Houston, Texas; Marjorie Beck, Kansas City, Mo.; Roselle Walton, Detroit, Mich.; Edith Hughes, Denver, Col.; Earline Parks, Byrn Mawr, Pa.; Delores Williams, Schenectady, N. Y.; Ernestine Woods, Stanford, Conn.

Liberal Club Meets

Opening the year's work, the Liberal Club met last Thursday at the School of Religion. The meeting was given over to discussions by the committees, especially that against War and Fascism, of proposed activities for the coming year.

Immediate activities will center around the issue of academic freedom. A new campaign is being planned to raise money for the Scottsboro Case.

Plain Sports

By Emerson Williams

Thousands sing his name or pay homage to him. Others acclaim him as the greatest of his kind. And still more, seeking to write of his exploits, realize after exhausting their vocabularies, that there are no suitable words with which they can describe this phenomenon. Who is he who can have his name on the tongues of millions?

On the night of September 24, approximately ninety thousand people paid to see two men meet in "mortal" combat. The principals were the highly touted "Brown Bomber of Detroit," Joe Louis, and Maxie Baer of Livermore, California; the scene was Yankee Stadium. The fight, which did not last four rounds, sent thousands home wondering at the skill of this former employee in Henry Ford's factories. Joe Louis, who is a combination of the greatest fighters of all time, has indeed revolutionized the pugilistic world. To have seen the extravagant spending of money in connection with this fight would have convinced many that the depression was past.

But have you thought of a deeper significance? Will we, as a race, become fight-conscious, as all indications have shown? Are we to sacrifice the higher things of life for the pursuit of such a sport? It is interesting to note how many youngsters are hoping to be another Joe Louis. This must not come to pass. It would not be well for us to neglect our educational opportunities in order to develop even a hundred Joe Louises.

Today we are witnessing both the coming and the going of two very familiar figures. One appears only as a distant silhouette outlined against the blue horizon; the other is very much nearer. Only the approaching World Series can dim the popularity of the foot ball player. Baseball, having served its time, gives way to the ever popular collegiate pastime.

Very interesting, this game of foot ball. Formerly played by Englishmen in a very different manner, this game, whose source was the English game of Rugby, has found its way into the heart of every true American. Foot ball, in the small time allotted to it, has nearly, if not already, replaced baseball in the American sports world. More and more, people seem to be playing foot ball. Apeing baseball, which has introduced a new form, that of softball, foot ball has innovated "touch" foot ball, which is destined to capture the hearts of those who dislike the contact so necessary to foot ball. "Touch" foot ball eliminates tackling and blocking and has only seven players on a team. We are watching with interest this new innovation of foot ball exponents who are anxious to have more people who like and are able to play the game.

Special Notice

Owing to the great number of students who sought positions on the HILLTOP staff at its first meeting last Tuesday, some necessarily were disappointed. No less than forty persons sought the approximated ten places. However the HILLTOP regrets having had to turn away anyone interested in taking part in an extra-curricular activity ostensibly open to all.

More than this, we regret having had to eliminate about twenty would-be reporters without

Women's Physical Education Dept. To Have Girl Guards

In view of the fact, that the Women's Physical Education Department was so successful in all of the extra-curricular activities which it undertook last semester, we have decided to form a Women's Athletic Association. The purpose of this organization, is to make such awards as letters, medals, etc., at the end of each school year to the students who have continuously participated, and become outstanding in those extra-curricular activities connected with that department.

NEW INSTRUCTOR APPOINTED.

It will also be noticed that even though the Women's Physical Education Department is a progressive and highly recommended one, it has to the present year been so supported by the men, to the extent that we have had men swimming teachers and men life guards. This too will be changed, for there has been appointed a new swimming instructor, Miss Geneva Howard (who is incidentally a graduate of the Physical Education Department of Howard University).

There will also be organized a Women's Life Guard Corps composed of the women in the department who have passed the American Red Cross examination and have been awarded their insignias as a pledge of safety for those in their care.



Courtesy of The Washington Post

Winners of Post Scholarships pose with Dr. Bunche, Miss Jernagin, Miss Greene, and Mr. Ewell

New ROTC Head

In an interview, Major Chambord H. St. Germaine, new head of the department of Military Science and Tactics, stated that he would not recommend any changes in the administration of the ROTC unit, but would observe it functioning for the time being.

In connection with Captain Edward A. Kimball, Student Aid Fund, he said that it was his intention to continue the policy, and hoped that the students would co-operate in building up the fund.

Recommendations for promotions are now in the hands of the president for approval, and cadet officers will be announced in a few days.

Captain William B. Miller is the other new officer assigned by the War Department to the Howard University ROTC.

Wealth of Material In Grid Aspirants

Howard will be well represented on the gridiron this year. With ten lettermen returning and a wealth of freshman material, Coach West's hopes for a championship team have a good chance of materializing. The lettermen returning are: Captain "Bish" Hart, tackle; Lee Bridges, end; Robert White, end; "Big Chew" Patterson, tackle; Robert Anderson, quarterback; "Goldie" Perkins, La Vert Armstrong and "Giggles" Stallings, half backs; "Snuffy" Johnson and Justin Plummer, fullbacks. No. 91 "Bootnose" Williams, "Buddie" Parrish and "Nate" Wright also of last year's team are returning. "Little Papa" McDaniels is also returning after a year's absence from the gridiron.

GOOD NEW PROSPECTS.

None of these men, however, have their positions cinched as the new prospects look very good. All of them are former high school stars and will add greatly to the power of our team. Some of the new prospects are as follows: Backfield—Prior of Pennsylvania; Oxley of Boston; Van Buren of New York and Nebraska; Williams, All-State half from Nebraska. Ends—Fenwick of Dunbar; Bynum and Brown from New York. Line—Contee of Dunbar, a guard; Lewis of Indiana, tackle; Herrod of Dunbar, center; "Little" Jarrett II of Virginia, guard; Martin of Dunbar, guard, and Edgar Lee, a tackle from Virginia Union.

Dorm Women Give Opinions

Freshies of Class of '39 State First Impressions Of Future Alma Mater

"It's a fine school and a very pretty place and the girls are very sociable."—Virginia Badham, Balto., Md.

"I thought everything was swell and I still do."—Lydia Williams, Roxbury, Mass.

"Howard impressed me as being very swanky."—Mary Hill, Cheyney, Pa.

"I knew I was here to stay."—Gwendolyn Georges, Cheyney, Pa.

"I think Howard is the tops."—Celestine Raven.

"This is my second visit and it's less favorable than the first. (Restrictions having a lot to do with my second visit.)"—Madeline Brown Phila., Pa.

"Every one is extremely friendly."—Margery Johnson, Wilmington, Del.

"The first person I met said I wouldn't have to pay any bills."—Hazel Adams, Dallas, Texas.

"I was so home-sick at first that I didn't have any impressions, but now it's beyond my expectations."—Naomi Lyles, Springfield, Ohio.

"My room-mate was my constant nightmare but now that I have one, she's my ideal. She doesn't disturb me."

"I was scared and hungry when I got here but I've been fed and I'm on the way to being a good Howardite."—Myra Traynham, N. Y. C.

"I was indifferent. I wasn't impressed."—Fanny Watkins, Cambridge, Mass.

"Oh God," she moaned, "they put me in a red shack (Miner Hall) and I thought that was the dormitory."—Grace McCloud, Chicago, Ill.

"I had a lot of HU friends and found just what I was told."—Mittam Lewis, Atlantic City, N. J.

"I wouldn't have stayed here, if it hadn't been for the people."—Earline McDavids, Cleveland, Ohio.

"I'd been here so often that I knew what to expect."—Helen Bun-

camper, Plainfield, N. J.

"Oh, I thought it was the nicest place and all the upper classmen were very friendly. I like the air of culture, too."—Rose Gordon, Goldsboro, N. C.

The Hammer

"Hello Freshies and Upper-classmen, Yours Truly wishes to warn you that you mustn't get within the swing of the Hammer . . . for he that is struck shall fall."

Now that Jack Carey is back Gwen Barrett is trying to seem rather put out. Don't waste your talent, Gwen, everybody knows.

We would like to know how long "Stuffy" Shumate is going to rock the Freshman cradle.

The Rho Dammitt Rho sorority, composed of a few select girls in the dormitory is sobbing over the loss of two of its sorors this semester—Sally Powe and Natalie Caple.

"Goldie" Perkins says he's back for a successful year—check up George Biram and stop pretending that you don't see.

Billie Pippins still loves his Miner Normal women.

"Reds" Thomas you had better keep your eyes open now that Eunice Davis is on the hill, there are many larceny-hearted vipers around. By the way, Red, who is this Harriet Mitchell person?

Frank Reeves has a fancy for '35V8 coaches—and the color is green.

When, where and how did Pearl Debnam earn the name of "Cokey?"

The female side of the staff turned the opening meeting into a sucker party. The editor was bribed and partook of a sucker—they even had sour pickles—what a party!

The gang wishes to know why Clarence Lewis was afraid to enter the Grill Wednesday, September 25. Too much of a load, Clarence. Let your Frat Brothers relieve you.

Mary Dowling, kindly tell us just which one of the boys you are going with or which one you intend to go with—that is in order to relieve "Bob" Taylor's mind.

Will someone kindly ask Rena Johnson where her temper is.

Mae Arrington, who is this Battle fellow from New York?

Otto Snowden, take it easy with Helen Alston.

Grace Johnson spends quite a bit of her time listening to the sweet nothingness of Avon Davis.

Good going Mildred Jenkins, the bunch wishes to congratulate you on your catch!—Too bad, Miss Phillips. Stick to it "Nickie."

Madhouse week at Howard! Strike up the band! . . . Peanie caps, patchouli hiccups, girls toggled in

their Sunday best (or do girls still have Sunday bests) wearing million-dollar smiles (purchased for 10c at every dime store). The Freshmen arrive . . . Hurrah! . . . so what . . . And were the Freshman received?

. . . Pep meetings, lectures, bus rides, and the student council reception . . . and what a reception . . . Girls toggled to the nth degree in everything—and anything . . . Ada Deanes in a blue sport suit, tres chic, tres chic . . . Nora Rasby in a peacock (or was it aqua) blue backless—no not quite—evening gown (unconventional mixture—so what—so long as you're toggled . . . June Wood lounging over the piano with a hundred other people singing "That's what he thinks"—only the title of a song—no offense meant . . . Bobby Scurlock monopolizing Ada Deanes until Buddy C. and six other guys came along . . . Alice Quivers and Daisy Armstrong, looking very sophisticated and slightly bored, surrounded by a group of freshmen, seniors and whatnots—and all the other freshmen lounging around from place to place, laughing, jibing—eating?—so men may come and men may go—but the reception went on forever.

See if you can get the connections—Comore Thomas?—District Penitentiary?—Jack Butcher? You understand, Jack, don't you?

As several of the boys have asked me to find some of the girls that weren't occupied, I found myself with a job on hand—but nevertheless—Dorothea Bess, a very fine filly, it may have to be farmed out for awhile, and her pal, Sue Elliot . . . Helen Callis, a Chicago Deb . . . Jeanne Young, one of the Rho girls . . . Grace Bagley, I'm looking this over myself, boys, so nix . . . Nora Rasby, my love . . . There's June Wood, a smooth little "Freshie"—and brown-skin, too. And last but not least comes the college boys' heartache—Flaxie Pinkett—a s k Frank Reeves, he knows.

Well, my little lambs of the wild flock, just continue living that life of merriment and the Hammer is sure to strike—tra-la-la!

"Bait your trap with some form of variety, and there is not a son of Adam who will not nibble at the bait, if he does not swallow it whole."

Van Gogh's Art Realistic

Dutch Artist Rises To Heights In Colors; Was Draughtsman

BORN AT ZUNDERT.

Vincent Willem van Gogh was born at Zundert, the Netherlands, March 30, 1853. His parents were cultured middle-class people. From his father, a Protestant pastor, Vincent inherited a strong desire to enter church and the early part of his life was dominated by this desire. Van Gogh was interested in the world of men, yet all of his relationships with others ended in failure. By his twenty-fifth year he had followed several professions which had also ended in disaster. He was nearly thirty before he seriously took to painting and, except for casual contact with Anton Mauve and corman, was self-trained. From 1881-86 Vincent studied painting under Mauve in Holland. The year 1886 found him in Paris where a new world of art opened to him. Here he studied Japanese prints and was captivated by their gaiety of color. Under the influence of several French masters he became interested in the new "bright painting" and painted many street scenes and portraits which were lyrical expressions from the broad strokes of a brush dipped in vivid colors. In the year 1888 van Gogh suffered a mental break-down at Arles-in-Provence. For two years following this he painted at Arles, afterwards returning to Paris.

Van Gogh was not contented with the detached method of the Impressionists, for the Impressionist brush does not define forms and brilliant coloring alone has been accounted a sufficient motive for the picture. Under his hand impressionism takes on the character of drawing rather than painting for Van Gogh, though a great colorist, was primarily a draughtsman, his work being spontaneous and arresting, for he was a forerunner of the expressionists.

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Howard Players Meet

Although the date for Freshman tryouts has not been posted, the following information has been released for the benefit of those interested in becoming members of the University dramatic organization, the Howard Players.

Applications may be made at the Howard Players' office in Miner Hall for positions on the stage crew and the make-up staff where membership is unlimited. The acting list is limited and positions are awarded through a series of tryouts to be held in the near future.

Vanguard

(Continued from page 2)

Needless to say, Howard University is in the vanguard of the international movement. Through our courageous Liberal Club, we were represented at the International Student Congress Against War and Fascism at Brussels, Belgium. Spanning racial and religious barriers and the mighty Atlantic Ocean we clasped hands with youth from 31 countries in our struggle for peace and freedom.

CLUB PROGRESSED RAPIDLY.

The progress our Liberal Club made last year seems almost phenomenal in retrospect. Not only was it the most active and progressive organization on the campus and in the community, but it has won a name for itself nationally and internationally as being in the vanguard of the world movement against war and fascism.

This year, its role promises to be more significant. Already youth is threatened with a war arising from the evils of fascism. Every country in the world faces immediate danger of fascist forces seizing power. The youth of the world has nothing to gain from such a government. We have seen our Italian and German comrades regimented in schools deprived of academic freedom, placed in concentration camps and ordered to give their lives in a war against other youth from which only the business interests and a few government officials will benefit.

In such a state of affairs enlightened workers and students must act. The Liberal Club will be the nucleus for action on this campus. It works this year with the co-opera-

A Twilight Meditation

When the sun in dying splendour
Slowly sinks toward the West,
Trailing all the daylight glamour
In its solitary quest

The pensive spright of contemplation
Often over me will glide
Which my state of solitation
Seems to welcome and invite.
Oh, I wonder, yes I wonder,
Now today is dead and gone,
And yesterday's dreaded future
Has now brought me where I am.
Shall another sunset find me
Thus seated and at rest?
Or shall grim tomorrow bury me,
Disappointment, and distress?
Shall the castles I have builded
All explode in empty air?
Or shall my aims and dreams at-
tained

Be the gift of a future year?
Shall my life, like the tropical sun-
set,
Shine with radiance and beauty
divine,
But like this fading sunset
Rise to a grandeur truly sublime?
Oh I wonder what the future
In its dark uncertainty,
With its might be and its would be
What it has in store for me.
—EDWARD BROOMES.

tion of both the Student Council and the Hilltop, needless to say the student body. The program this year is educational and organizational. The aim is to develop a militant force for the preservation of academic freedom on this and other campuses in the U. S. for the destruction of discrimination and racial prejudices, for student rights, and for world peace and freedom.

Already in the vanguard, we know our strength. The club calls to old and new students to join the ranks this year. Come to the meetings regardless of your point of view and get straightened out. We urge free discussion of current issues and set no limitation on academic freedom within our walls. A cordial welcome is always extended to members of the faculty and the administration to sit with the students and discuss on equal levels, without restriction, problems of interest to all.

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